

WORLD NEWS

Insurgent Bombers Fire on Government Lines

MADRID, November 12. — General Franco's insurgent bombers and pursuit planes sprayed machine-gun fire on the government lines from Toledo Bridge to University city. Two of the planes were reported shot down by twelve government pursuit planes who took the air against them. The Spanish Government announced that the town of Getafe was captured today after a brief skirmish from a handful of Fascist troops. The Defence Council of Madrid stated: "Madrid will continue to be impregnable though the siege last for seven days or more."

Canada to Purchase British Destroyers

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Communists Approve Coercion of Religion

Due to the fact that Russian peasants, under the influence of priests caused a 35 per cent loss in Russian crops, the Communist Party conference decided to intensify anti-religious propaganda and to open anti-religious schools to educate youth. It was stated that 3 per cent of the males and 26 per cent of the females were church-goers. The conference decided to organize councils of militant "Godless" persons in all districts to stamp out religion.

German Games Try Student Vocabulary

McGill German Club Appoints Dr. Graff Honorary President

Games testing the members' knowledge of German names were the special feature of the second fortnightly meeting of the McGill German Club held in the Union Grill Room last night.

The meeting opened with a short speech by Hilda Gifford outlining the general activities of the club, which will include German plays to be presented near Christmas by the members. With unanimous consent the club chose Dr. Graff of the German Department Honorary President.

Fun and Games

Then the members were divided into groups for various games. The first group played "Earth, Air, Fire, Water," which severely tried the beginners' vocabulary in the names of animals, birds and fish. In the second group, each player received a name of some celebrity pinned to his back, and he had to discover whom he represented by questioning his neighbours in German regarding his nationality, profession, and so forth. A number of like questionnaires humbled many a garrulous one who had shone at such small talk as "Guten Abend" and "Wie geht's?"

The meeting came to an end with the singing of German folk-songs and the serving of caviar and cheese on black bread, accompanied by good German brew.

Several Germans Living in Montreal Attended the Meeting and Helped some of the students over a good many conversational difficulties.

S.C.M. Wants Billboard Men

The S.C.M. Is Conducting A Man Hunt

The S.C.M. is conducting a man hunt (also woman-hunt) for agile fingered poster-painters. It seems that the bulletin boards of McGill University need fresh faces every so often. Beauty experts are in demand to cover the thumb tack scars on these blank-faced boards. The plan is to organize a group of students who are of artistic inclination and have them wield pen and brush on show cards provided by the S.C.M. publicity board. Their efforts will advertise the coming events sponsored by the denizens of Strathcona Hall, as well as beautify the down-in-the-face bulletin boards.

All students who are interested in drawing "a how at a venture" are asked to send their names, addresses and phone numbers to Ruth Cunningham at Strathcona Hall immediately.

Maccabean Circle Features Musicales At Sunday Meeting

A type of programme new to the circle will be presented at the meeting of the Maccabees to be held Sunday at 3 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. It was learned from an executive statement that several prominent musicians from among Montreal's younger musical element would combine their talents in presenting a musicale. Guest performers include Nancy Goodman, pianist; Belle Gilbert, soprano; Golda Gilbert, pianist; Ralph Rabinovitch, violinist; and Robert Booth, baritone.

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Role Of N. F. C. U. S. At McGill Outlined

Representative Explains Purpose Of Organization In Canadian Universities

UNIFYING FACTOR

Assists Debating, Dramatic, And Athletic Activities

By Robert MacLean

What is the N.F.C.U.S.? The face of the average student goes blank and his eyes become glazed when you ask him that question. "Mebbe it belongs to the defunct N.R.A." he (or she) hazards in the best examination manner. No, you're wrong again. The N.F.C.U.S. is a Canadian product of great value to Canadian students. The outline following is designed to enlighten you as to the purposes and activities of the above-mentioned organization.

The "National Federation of Canadian University Students", generally referred to in its short title as the N.F.C.U.S., is an organization existing for the purpose of promoting a better understanding among, and a greater degree of co-operation between, students in the different universities in Canada. It moreover provides a means for developing a closer relationship with student groups in other countries.

Wide-Spread Organization

There are about sixteen universities represented in this federation of which McGill is a constituent member. All members of the student society of McGill are, ipso facto, members of the organization.

In a country as extensive as Canada, every student should recognize the need of such an organization as this, and the importance of its aims and purposes. In endeavouring to achieve the ends for which it stands, it employs the following means:

1. STUDENT EXCHANGE SYSTEM.

McGill undergraduate students who will have completed their second year in any faculty at the end of the present session may make application to the Student's Executive Council for permission to attend some university in the maritime provinces, in the prairie provinces, or in British Columbia for one year. McGill students have not participated in this system to the extent that they could, and should. Too many students graduate from McGill with little or no practical knowledge of, and therefore lacking in sympathy towards, conditions existing in other sections of Canada. It is sincerely hoped that more McGill students will realize the value of this system of exchange and exercise to a greater extent the privileges which it offers. Besides which McGill students would be in a position to make their distinctive contribution to the life of other universities.

2. DEBATING UNION.

It is hardly necessary to emphasize the value of this organization in regard to the debating tours which it sponsors. Last year McGill's debating team toured Canada as far west as the Pacific coast. The federation arranged the debates and guaranteed the expenses of the team. So also for the other three tours which took place last year between both Canadian and American universities. This year we have been visited already by a British team from

Lecturer Illustrates Scenic Beauties Of Picturesque France

Professor W. Harvey-Jellie Takes Audience Touring By Camera

CATHEDRALS VISITED

Tour Of Historic Interest Embraces All Parts Of Country

THERE is one theme I shall avoid tonight, and that is the political effervescence of the French people. These were the opening words of Professor W. Harvey-Jellie of the Presbyterian College in a plentifully illustrated lecture given before a capacity audience at the Mechanics Institute last night on the topic of "Wandering in Sunny France." Professor Harvey-Jellie explained that although his topic presented nothing novel it brought back fond memories to those who had visited France and introduced the beauties of a great country to those who had not.

The lecture was put into the form of a tour through France, beginning in Paris and then wandering through Normandy, Brittany, Provence, and the beautiful south coast. The first scenes visited were the ancient cathedrals and churches of Paris. The audience was taken to Notre Dame de Paris, started in the twelfth century, and taking over two hundred years to reach completion; this cathedral and the other great Gothic monuments of its type were said to be "a record in stone of the spiritual strivings of its builders." The great cathedrals of France were all built at about the same time and seem to point to the lofty ambitions of the men of that medieval age.

Sorbonne Visited

An interesting site visited on the tour of Paris was the Sorbonne, claimed to be the oldest university in Europe. This university, founded by a monk named Sorbonne in the twelfth century, was a centre of culture for the whole of Europe down through the ages. In the same district as the university, the quartier latin, the audience was taken to the Pantheon, built in the fifteenth century, a monument to the great men of France. In the Pantheon lie the bodies of Victor Hugo, Jean Jacques Rousseau, Voltaire and other world famous men.

Leaving Paris, the audience was flown on the magic carpet of photography to the Breton coast. Here were seen the wildest parts of the French coast. "The peasants," pointed out the lecturer, "are a brave and sturdy lot, brought up among the hardships of North Atlantic fishing."

The Basque Country

From Brittany, the scenes of interest were shown as the camera moved spasmodically southward. In the Pyrenees, the audience saw the mountainous home of the Basques, the rugged peasants who have a language and culture all of their own. Thence, the scene of interest shifted eastward to Provence and the southern coast, where some of the most beautiful sites of France are to be found.

As the last picture on the program, Professor Harvey-Jellie showed a scene on Lake Geneva, overcast with heavy clouds. He said that the heavy clouds symbolized the threat of war hanging over Europe today, but which, like the clouds, might be gone tomorrow.

Research Club Meets Today

Commencing its activities for the season, the McGill Students' Medical Research Society, which was founded at the University last year, will gather in the Union today for its first meeting of the season. The highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of a paper, by A. Colin Nicol, after which discussion will ensue.

It is the policy of the society, that at each meeting one of the members will present a paper, which has been prepared over the summer holidays, on some scientific topic which he has investigated during that period. The papers will be on a competitive basis, an award of a gold pencil with the club's insignia being given to the winner at the end of the season.

Edinburgh and London whose visit was made possible by the federation.

3. ATHLETIC SUPPLY PURCHASING.

In regard to athletic equipment, the federation has arranged to secure concessions for any athletic organization in McGill at Ross-Hall & Co., Ltd., and Omer De Serres, Ltd., in the city. These goods can be purchased at a standard trade discount of 33 1/3 per cent of the retail price, plus a further discount of 2 per cent. If the goods are paid for within ten days of the date of purchase, any university organization

(Continued on Page Four)

Union Tea Dance Entertains Visitors To Queen's Taste

According to the prevailing custom, the Union House Committee has arranged for a Tea Dance to take place in the Union Ballroom after the game tomorrow. Music will be provided by Howard Simpson's Orchestra and the tariff is set at \$1.00 per couple including refreshments.

The spectators at Saturday's game are warned in good time to come prepared for possible excitement of one kind or another. It is the last game of the season; Queen's being our traditional enemies, enthusiasm is rampant, and there is a good chance of our winning, although McGill is out of the running.

For entertainment at half-time, a jousting tournament is planned. This has been postponed a number of times from previous games.

Queen's won the first game at Kingston. On that occasion, the story goes that persons unknown stole in Richardson Stadium at about 3 o'clock Saturday morning and proceeded to paint the Queen's goalposts with gay red and white stripes. Directly after the game, two innocent McGill men (in the stand) were accosted and partially shaved.

It is rumoured that there will be a squad of Redmen on hand to guard the Stadium tonight; for after what happened at Kingston, it would not be surprising to find the Tricolour gracing the McGill goalposts. Rather than submit to such an indignity, freshmen should be prepared to die for their dear old Alma Mater.

Carefree Jollity Rears Its Head At Mechanical Club

Armistice Day Excursion Proves Absorbing To Engineers

The Mechanical Club, on its second trip of the year, hung up a new record for future members to shoot at. On Armistice day, they visited not one, but two industrial plants,—the pipe plant of the Steel Company of Canada Limited was the first on the list and last but not very far from least, they made their annual pilgrimage to Molson's Breweries.

The process of making built-up pipes—in which the "skelp" or stock is forced into shape and welded in a single operation,—proved absorbingly interesting to some Engineers. Methods of brewing beer and methods of absorption, consumed many others. It is believed that several are still recovering from their shock on discovering that the beverage must first be put into bottles or barrels as the case may be. That, at any rate would be a charitable explanation for certain marked eccentricities, displayed the following day. When the party came to a close, however, the majority were of the opinion that further trips of this nature would go far, in fostering a more zealous interest in the Great Profession.

Ibsen's Peer Gynt Given At Y.M.C.A.

First Of Series Of Forthcoming Productions

Now in its fifth season, the Department of the Drama of Sir George Williams College last night presented the first of a series of programmes in the form of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt". An ambitious enterprise even for a professional cast, this production was a surprisingly well handled by Douglas Burns Clarke, who was also most convincing in the title role. His work was consistently good, and he held the play together in many places where the lack of a definite personality would have caused its downfall. Aase, (Sondra Masters) was somewhat immature as the mother of Peer Gynt, but the spontaneity in her performance rendered it an interesting character study. Mary MacIntyre was quite in character as Solveig, adequately filling the role of the young maiden who charmed Peer Gynt with her beauty and modesty.

One of the outstanding elements in the play was the splendid interpretive dancing by "The Woman in Green" (Clare Lauche) and the Trolls, which lent an air of enchantment and mystery to the scene in "The Hall of the Mountain King". We should have liked to have seen more of these dancers, and heard more of Grieg's music, to supply atmosphere and background for

Charities Drive At Last Tops Fifty Per Cent Mark

Eskimos Preferable As Camera Subjects

Photographer Would Rather Take Them Than McGill Students

CO-EDS NERVOUS

Students Should Have Pictures Taken Immediately

"Everyone is camera-shy. The more intelligent they are, the more foolish before the camera," states Mr. Bassett, Notman's photographer taking the graduation pictures at Strathcona Hall. Even the redoubtable Douglas Fairbanks Sr. becomes nervous before the camera, and on one occasion asked Mr. Barrett what to do with his hands.

The prospective graduates, who are sitting these days for their Annual photographs, are more concerned over other details. They expose their shyness by nervously fussing with their hair (and here especially do the co-eds offend), fiddle with their gowns, produce the most unnatural smiles, and the extreme cases show signs of nervous jitters about the face and mouth. The condemned sit with lips quivering and a glassy stare awaiting the well-known click which will release them from misery. One fair victim, after having been led to the chair, and firmly secured, commenced to quiver and quaver, blink into the torchlights, laugh nervously and grin ironically until the fateful click was heard, with which she gallantly rose and squeaked a "Well, that's over with."

Art Improves Nature

Mr. Bassett stated that many of the seniors are, at first, dissatisfied with the plates before they realize that through the gentle art of the photographer they may be made beautiful—have noses straightened, have lines erased,—in fact, have faces virtually lifted. The final result is often satisfactory.

"This work is harder than photographing eskimos," Mr. Bassett stated. "Eskimos may be shy, but..." were his words. His experience in this line came when he journeyed with the Governor of the Hudson's Bay Co. on the famous voyage of the "Nascope" to the Arctic with messages from the King to his subjects, and movies for the eskimos. The eskimo, when about to be photographed, does not worry about his, or her, appearance before the candid camera. A little seal-oil is their complete cosmetic and cleanser. They relax almost instinctively. But these McGill students! The eskimo cares little whether he is taken full-face, half-face, or profile,—or back-view, for that matter. McGill students on the other hand, have a preference. Mr. Bassett estimates that seven out of ten prefer front views. He would not comment upon it, but for sheer good looks, it seems that McGill people have a slight advantage. The eskimos are natural movie actors, but not on account of their beauty so much as their lack of it. On the other hand, Mr. Bassett has seen not a few posh bleat me idols among the McGill men, and several possible "glamour" girls among the R. V. C. numbers.

Incidentally, the subject of numbers is a touchy one with Mr. Bassett. It seems that, although it is two weeks since Notmans established their convenient studio in Strathcona Hall, only slightly more than one hundred seniors have reported for their portraits. When asked how the response to name notices in "The Daily" was, Mr. Bassett replied: "Damn slow." "We can take as many as fifty between our hours of 2 and 6 p.m. So far, we have not had more than fifteen in a day." The photographing began two weeks earlier this year, but the advantage has almost been lost. Notmans would appreciate an early response so as to avoid a late rush which entails hurried sittings.

The production. The costumes were most attractive, and quite in keeping with the rustic scenery. The sets were simple, yet decorative, and set off to advantage by very fine lighting effects.

On the whole the cast did very well, when we consider the difficult task which they attempted, and we feel that a considerable amount of credit is coming to them for their effort.

This Department, whose primary aim is the training of young actors and directors, hopes that its establishment of an annual repertory programme will help to foster an increasing interest in the Little Theatre Movement in Montreal. The performance of "Peer Gynt" will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night in the Association Hall of the Y.M.C.A. at 8:30 p.m.

V.E.G.

Lovers Of Fine Music Will Meet Sunday In Union

Music Appreciation Group To Be Formed At McGill

In order that McGill music lovers, especially those from out of town, may have a chance to gather and pool ideas, a Music Appreciation Club, headed by Fraser Macorquodale, will be formed to meet every Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

The meetings will be devoted to listening to symphonic orchestras, and to suitable classical records to be played on the gramophone in the Grill Room.

This Sunday the radio will be tuned in on the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, whose feature rendition will be Tchaikowski's "Fourth Symphony." The guest star is to be Miss Marjorie Lawrence, who will sing the Aria from Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte," and excerpts from Wagner's Götterdämmerung. The complete programme is given below:

1. Overture to Donna Diana (Reznick). The Opera was produced in Prague in 1894. 2. Aria from Così Fan Tutte (Mozart), sung by Miss Marjorie Lawrence. 3. Tchaikowski's Fourth Symphony. Op. 36. 4. Last half is devoted to excerpts from Götterdämmerung, including Siegfried's Rhine Journey, Funeral Music, Brunnhilde's Immolation (rendered by the soloist) by Wagner. Miss Lawrence is a young Australian artist, 28 years of age. She made her debut in 1932 in Monte Carlo, and has sung Brunnhilde's at the Metropolitan in New York and abroad.

University Band

The band will play for the Queen's game on Saturday afternoon. Members will assemble at the Union at, or before, 1:20 p.m., as the march up to the Stadium will start at 1:30. Every bandsman is urged to turn out, as the band must make a good showing at the last football game of the season.

Doctor Bobby Bell Congratulates Band

Says Red Bandsman Pep Up Team's Performance

Dr. Bobby Bell, coach of McGill's hockey team which defeated Victoria on Wednesday night, has penned the following letter in reference to the performance of the band on that occasion.

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

Just a word of praise for the Band after the hockey game, Wednesday night. The leader deserves a lot of credit for the way he has brought the band along this year. I heard a great deal of favourable comment after the hockey game, and I would like to add my personal congratulations.

There is no need to add that the music put plenty of pep in the hockey players' performance. The more the participants of a game feel the supporters are behind them the better they are bound to play — take the McGill-Toronto game here this Fall for an example.

If it is possible, I think that the band could make quite a name for itself by turning out to all the McGill hockey games — the Forum Management would be tickled to death to have them, the spectators would enjoy the music and the game itself would benefit.

The trouble in the past has been that the band played on such few occasions that proper organization was impossible and by playing throughout the Winter perfection could be attained and I am sure that an engagement at one of the local theatres would be realized, which would give the Band the much needed money to help them in the future to carry on their good work.

Yours sincerely,

R. B. Bell,

Hockey Coach.

Arts And Science '39

The class picture will be taken today (Friday) on the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock.

Law Leads With 127% — Arts Trails With 33% Of Objective

THE McGill Charities Campaign has finally, after strenuous endeavours, attained fifty per cent of the total guaranteed to the Federated Charities Headquarters.

Poverty, Public Enemy Number One, seems destined to triumph this winter. McGill Public Spirit seems determined to prove itself the world's greatest exponent of the one-way pocket, as the following results demonstrate only too clearly:

Faculty	To-date	Obj.	%
Arts	218.45	710	33.5
Commerce	183.75	225	81.7
Engineering	129.50	409	32.3
Medicine	281.55	500	56.3
Dentistry	35.50	60	60.8
Law	95.50	75	127.3
Grad. School	60.85	125	48.7
R.V.C.	390.65	625	62.5
Grad. Nurses	40	40	100
M.S.P.E.	13.75	30	45.8
Music	9.05	20	45.2
Library School	3.55	10	35.5
Theology	55.10	100	55.1
Totals	3,000	1,571	52.4

In a statement to the Daily, the Campaign Executive declared: "The most vigorous efforts of campaign workers has up till now met with the most discouraging indifference. We hate to rattle that campus skeleton, Student Apathy, but that epithet seems the most descriptive of the general attitude. At long last over fifty per cent of the promised amount has been painlessly collected. Is this the best McGill can do? What is wrong with the faculties still well under fifty per cent? It is evident that to many the saying: 'The poor we have always with us,' is only a meaningless phrase. The campaign will not close till the end of this week, which gives the backsliders exactly two days in which to bring in their contributions."

Hsiao Speaks On Sino-Japanese Case

Secretary Of C.S.C.A. To Speak Before S.C.M.

Mr. Y. E. Hsiao, general secretary of the Chinese Students' Christian Association in North America, will be in Montreal from November 16 to 18. The local S.C.M. has planned meetings with this noted Chinese. He is scheduled to address a public gathering at Strathcona Hall on the Sino-Japanese issue on Monday night at 8 o'clock. He will also be asked to speak at 5 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, on student activities in China, and to compare and contrast them with those in America. Mr. Hsiao returned from China recently, and so he is in a position to give information on this subject.

The C.S.C.A. he is representing was founded at Colgate University in 1909. Its purpose is to organize all Chinese students into co-operative efforts, to help them understand America, and to interpret in turn China to the west. The organization is quite extensive and thus plays a great role in student activity among Chinese in America.

Its headquarters is at New York, where "The Chinese" Christian Student" is published monthly during the school year as the official organ.

Mr. Hsiao will be making a study of Canadian universities, and his first stop will be at McGill.

Professor Reilly Measures Noises

This university's acoustics expert, Professor Reilly, will explain the principle and application of the most recently developed noise meter, at a meeting of the Physical Society at five o'clock this afternoon in the Physics Building. The topic of his discussion will be "Scientific Problems of Noise Control."

The local press has given much prominence to this work, without, however, discussing the technical and scientific aspects of it. This talk will enable those who are scientifically minded to learn this angle of the subject. The measuring device by which the intensity of noises is measured will be explained and demonstrated.

During the last few months Professor Reilly, who is chairman of the Noise Abatement Committee of the City Improvement League, has made a survey of the noise of many districts and intersections of the city. The purpose of this work is to make the city a quieter and pleasanter place to live in.

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Our Transport Problem Cries For Statesmen

PROFESSOR W. T. JACKMAN, who occupies the Chair of Transportation at the University of Toronto spoke very plainly on the question of Canada's Railways at the Ottawa Canadian Club last Saturday. Professor Jackman, perhaps the leading authority on Canadian transportation, told his audience what most students already know, and what the general public is slowly becoming acquainted with as the railway debt mounts.

Professor Jackman outlined the financial structure of the railways and pointed out that while the C.P.R. had been paying its way the C.N.R. had not done so — in fact it had contributed considerably to the hardships of the past few years. In outlining the methods of operation and the management of the two systems he claimed that the C.P.R. could not be accused of yielding to political pressure, while this could not be said for the rival line.

The important thing to be noted about Professor Jackman's address is not what he said as much as how it was received by prominent members of the Government and Opposition. Particularly enlightening were the remarks of the Hon. Dr. R. J. Tannan, Minister of Railways in the former Government, who in our opinion cast aspersions upon the ability of Professor Jackman and attempted to ridicule the whole idea of unification and non-political control.

During the late Conservative Administration at Ottawa there was a half-hearted attempt made to effect economy in the field of Railway expenditure. This amounted to the fairly useless Canadian Pacific-Canadian National Act of 1933 which attempted to promote co-operation between the two competitors — a feeble attempt to provide a palliative in the face of a growing deficit. One extremely useful piece of legislation providing for the unification of the Express and Telegraph Departments of the two Railway Systems was killed while still a Bill. It would be very interesting if the true story behind the killing of this Bill could be made public. At the end of the last regime there was a wonderful opportunity for the former Premier to make himself immortal in Canada by passing unifying legislation. True, he would have been thrown out of office when the election came along. But rather than be a statesman our friend preferred to shilly shally and pass the buck — hoping against hope that the electorate would be kind. The electorate was not kind.

As a result Mr. King assumed office — one of his planks being that he would not countenance legislation which would rob the two lines of their identities. There has been a small ray of hope so far. During the first session of the new Parliament useful legislation was passed forming the Department of Transportation, which promises to save a good deal of money and make the administration of Government Transportation more efficient. It was recently announced that the present Board of Railway Commissioners will be replaced by a Board of Transportation Commissioners — a thing which has long been needed. It is interesting to note that the Government plans to set up only one Transcontinental Airways and that it will be done through the medium of an existing company. It was also heartening to see the attitude adopted towards the National Harbours by the Government. But it is not heartening to see the way in which the basic Transportation Problem of this country is being ignored. Directors have been substituted for Trustees in the management of the National System. This is obviously an attempt to make the public think the Government is on its toes and conversant with the Transportation Problem. In our opinion it boils down to thinly disguised and high handed patronage.

The Case for Unification is clear. It is an established economic fact that it is more profitable to operate one double track railway than two separate single track lines. Likewise it is far more profitable to operate one four track railway than two double or four single track systems. Almost every Commission and Railway

Committee that has been appointed by Parliament has shown that a considerable saving could be effected if certain lines were operated, not in competition with parallel lines, but in conjunction with them.

Why then is the Government afraid to tackle the problem? Is it afraid of the labor vote? If so it must admit that a certain amount of labor will go if there is unification. Hence there must be labor employed unproductively at the present time. May we ask what the Government thinks it is running — an employment bureau for friends of the Government under the guise of a Railroad? We contend that a railroad should be managed as a railroad and not as an employment agency, a system of hand-outs to supporters or a means to favour certain customers. If there is good reason to subsidize a particular industry or district let it be done in an open and above board manner, by a system of straightforward bonuses as is the case of the Western Coal or the Maritime Freight concession. Let the Government face its labour question as such and not in an underhand way through the people's railway system.

As a matter of fact it has been shown by very competent railway officials that if unification materialized the whole question of labour could be adjusted within a few years. The annual turnover of employees and a revised pension scheme would safeguard all present employees.

What this country needs is a Unified Railway System. Whether it is placed under public or private control is another matter. Ever since 1916 we have seen Commissions appointed and their evidence set on a shelf. We do not need any more commissions. We need action. It would be better to place every mile of track owned by the Dominion under the direct control of the Minister of Transport for administration and let him answer for it on election day rather than have it as now managed by a board who can always shrug their shoulders and say they are dictated to by the Government, and a Government who can always pass the blame on to the board.

However it has been shown in this country, and in the United States during the war, that Public Administration of the Railways does not lead to the most successful solution of the problem. Hence we favour private control with government supervision as at present with a board of Transportation Commissioners to regulate rates, service and to a large extent operation methods. We would be in favour of granting more power to this board in matters such as responsibility for the financing of new lines; ability to say where new lines are to be built and a measure of control over highway traffic. In order to administer this last named power it will be necessary to deal with the provinces. There will be much to discuss with the various Provincial Utilities Commissions when the regulation of highway traffic is considered.

We believe that none of these problems are incapable of solution. First we need a healthy frame of mind on the part of the populace. Next, we need a healthy frame of mind on the part of the legislators. We need statesmen in this country — not politicians. Canada needs men who will face the problems of the day as they should be faced, and not as some of them are unfortunately being faced at the present time, with one ear to the ground and a hand on the wrong purse strings.

Will the younger generation growing up today learn the sad lesson that is being taught some of our seniors in public administration and profit by this lesson? Heaven knows that if matters are not cleared up soon—before it is too late we will need all our ability to cope with the resulting chaos when our turn comes to manage our country and its transportation systems.

Tea-Dance

TOMORROW afternoon, following the football game, a tea-dance will take place in the Union. This will be the third Union tea-dance of the year. The previous ones were well attended; and the atmosphere was happy and informal. Affairs of this kind are too rare on the campus. We heartily endorse the House Committee's policy in sponsoring such aids to college spirit. We can only suggest that they do not wait for the next football game as an excuse for another party. An affair of this kind is good enough to be an occasion in itself.

McPARLFOOTIN — on — BROADWAY

Now It's Over

THE presidential elections are over. That means that love nests and torch murders can now come back to their own, because all the news commentators have splashed tons and tons of ink analyzing the results and the significant factors that emerged from the Voice of the People. Many weighty analyses have been given by all the stripes of scribes who have been trying to get back to the Pulse of the People.

There are many very sick prophets in the land, but I doubt whether they will be a lesson. They will come right back trying to pick football winners, horse races, and so on. They are quite undisciplined if they say anything wrong.

Inexpert Experts

SOMEHOW there's something weird in that peculiar species of speculative humanity that stays up nights trying to predict. After making wrong guesses over a period of years, the public guesses wrong and gives them the title expert. This nomenclature garbs them in the goatskin of the prophet and they begin to predict.

The safest ones are the astronomers. They like to predict that the world will survive up to two billion

years, or that three billion years hence the sun will burn out completely. They're on safe ground because nobody will wait that long to check up on them. Next in line, as far as accuracy is concerned, are the weather prophets, who are usually on the safe side by never saying anything definite.

But the political pundits and sports experts qualify for the Hundred Per Cent Wrong Club. This puts them in a class with the goofs who buy tickets on the Irish Sweepstakes. The only predictable thing about these prophets is that they will predict, which I suppose, helps make life interesting.

No Bloodshed At Least

ONE gratifying factor about the whole business is that the vanquished are left unmolested. To date nobody has been placed in a concentration camp. The Republicans did not bomb the Biltmore Hotel, nor did the New Dealers feed maestro John Hamilton castor oil, although John Q. Public got plenty of oil from both sides.

Quite interesting, too, are the respective fates of the defeated presidential and vice-presidential candidates. The unsuccessful presidential candidate at once hits limbo, while his running mate escapes it. Landon talks of buying a farm, while Knox, by some ten million votes or so, just misses losing his individuality. He just didn't get into that lost battalion, otherwise composed of those self-effacing individuals who bear the title of vice-president.

Election Jokes

OF course the wages of Broadway have made the most of the result in cracking wise at the expense of the loser. At the Paramount on Tuesday night, some of the chorines appeared on the stage with drooping sunflowers. Ben Bernie remarked that the G.O.P. was suffering from Literary Indigestion. Benny opined that forty-six plus two equalled Roosevelt, Maine and Vermont. Alinsky's had it that Landon demanded a recount. He wanted to know how the hell he had won two states. Of course this type of gag blooms like a desert flower for but a moment. Since the world likes a winner, it's really hard, now, to discover ANYBODY who voted the Republican ticket.

Exit Coughlin

THE pay off, however, is the exit of Father Charles "Poison Gas" Coughlin, the radio messiah. "If Lemke doesn't poll 10,000,000 votes, I shall cease broadcasting." Well Lemke didn't, and the sage of the Royal Oak left the air. The ether does smell much better since his demise. At least we don't hear so many naughty words through our loud-speakers. It is just a moot question, though, whether Coughlin left under his own steam. The presence of a Papal legate in America may be just another one of those co-incidences. And with that we, too, say farewell to politics.

McPARLFOOTIN.

STAGE

Dear Mr. Frank:

You certainly are. Yet I thank you for it and can even pardon some of your heat. I know from personal experience just how gripping it can be to be an actor in a play which is condemned as not being worth the time to produce. Before we go any further, however, I want you to please bear in mind that I was not criticising the play as a production, but as a play. Also in answering you I cannot pretend that my views on the subject of propaganda in the theatre are necessarily right nor that yours are necessarily wrong. I can only defend my own opinion as such and refute such portions of your letter when distorted my meaning. I do not believe that either of us are in a position to lay down an unchallengeable dictum on the subject under discussion any more than we are to call each other morons.

In your first paragraph you say "what seems to be prominent in the discussion, is a weak idea as to the true nature and function of art, be it dramatic or otherwise." That part of my article which seemed so prominent to you occupied six lines in my second to last paragraph. I said "Art has, as one of the reasons for its very existence the right to struggle for the uplifting of the human race generally. Ideal art in any form is that which takes a man out of himself and gives him a boost toward the realization of his highest aims by symbolizing the achievement of those aims in something at once tangible and attainable. But art is not a class weapon. Its very universality of appeal is proof enough of that. Neither does art need the stimulus of class warfare to help it on its way." Very well, I would be much obliged if you would point out the weakness of this idea, and if you really want to read some source books on the subject, come and see me about it.

Then of all things you say, "Art . . . the drama, proposes to mirror nature and to present the reflection of the society in which we live." All I can say is look at the theatre. Little plays usually mirror life, but surely a great play does something more than that? Even "Bury the Dead" could hardly be said to mirror nature. Again I do not say that the theatre should ignore the existence of class warfare or any other facet of human existence. I merely think that a play should not become the slave, to its own detriment, of any one party. Furthermore audiences can think for themselves, and ideas must be served to them palatably . . . not rammed down their throats, a custom which is becoming increasingly prevalent today. Here I refer you back to your own stalwarts as ideal examples of how to serve up influential ideas in their most potent form. Shakespeare, Voltaire, Dickens, Swift, Moliere, Dostoevsky and Ibsen. Please note that each of these differs widely in technique, according to his period and his race. They each evolved their own methods and neither copied nor imported.

You go on to ask "What is the position of the legitimate theatre in America? Briefly it is a highly commercialized affair finding its best expression in the Broadway of New York. This leads to the suppression of truly artistic tendencies of playwright, designer and actor. Thus there is built up a technique which is based on commercial motives." In these far too sweeping statements you utterly ignore all little theatre movements, repertory movements and road shows which team America at this time. You also ignore the professional groups in New York which are most representative of the American theatre, such as the Theatre Guild. Do you call their productions, or Catherine Cornell's, or Sean O'Casey's suppressions of the true artistic and creative tendencies of playwright, designer and actor? Quite apart from this aspect, a theatre which caters a bit to the box office often obtains through the criticism of several thousands of its followers a far more accurate idea of what is good theatre than an organization which, whether because of intellectual snobbery or



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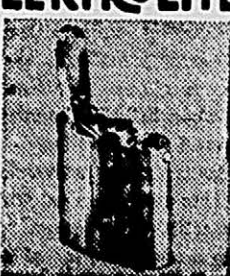
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Correspondence

The opinions expressed in correspondence are the opinions of the individual contributors and are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the Daily.

Notre Dame des Plaines, N.B.

M. le rédacteur en chef du McGill.

Dear Mr.

Myself I'm pass my life chez Notre Dame des Plaines, but my brother in law has passing on Montreal and his boy, dats smart fellow, hes passing on ecole polytechnique (dats dann fin place). Hes learn for fixing de hengine for de tractor wot de gouvernement is fix up at Ste Anne des Montagnes—you know de place near de Quebec border where de guy hes shoot three moose las year. Dat guy, has come home wid present for de woman myself I'm not caring for presents I'm only taking de paper for lighting de fire in de stable—shes cole now I'm fear for de poules in de back its dann cole. Well myself I'm getting to de barn and am lighting de papier when I'm notice its da McGill with one dann funny picture on de front, dat picture of some guy call marry or something wots shake de hand wid noder guy wats got a grin on is face wit de nice shine on de shoe. (tosh I say dos guys is smart for fixing nice papier like dat for me to light my stove wid. My brother in law Baptist, not Chamard wot went on St. Jean, but de guy wots got de son at polytechnique (Dats dann fine ecole) well dat guy hes tole me dat chez MacGill you got one dann fine place for learning de langueleure and so I say to

(Continued on Page Four)

HAVE YOU HAD Your Photo Taken For "OLD MCGILL"

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(1818 B.N. C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part 1, Nos. 32-35
by Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding
MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 10TH NOVEMBER 1936

32. DUTIES:

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 15th November — Lieut. A. D. Adamson. Next for duty—Lieut. W. B. Keith. Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 15th November—Corpl. R. C. Lalonde. Next for duty—Corpl. J. P. Sessia.

33. PARADES:

The Contingent will parade at the Canadian Grenadier Guards Armoury at 2000 hrs. on Thursday 17th November for training as per Syllabus. DRESS—Drill Order. Officers will NOT wear swords.

34. MUSKETRY:

"A" Company will fire the annual classification on Tuesday 17th November as per Schedule.

35. CERTIFICATE CLASS:

"B" Certificate Candidates will meet for Lecture at Contingent Headquarters on Thursday 19th. November at 2000 hrs.

G. A. GRIMSON
Major and Adjutant

Juniors Victorious As Senior Poloists Beaten

COORDINATING in much better fashion than they have shown yet this year, McGill's Senior Poloists stubbornly resisted against a bruising and overpowering Y.M.H.A. team, but ended up on the short end of a 7-3 score last night at the K. of C. Pool. Prior to the torrid Senior contest the Red Juniors won, 3-1, in a penalty-packed but otherwise dull game. The McGill Senior Mermen showed smart combination and easily carried as much of the play as the 'Y' lads, however, a close-checking defence prevented many dangerous thrusts from final success. Coach George Vickerson felt that the mermen were gradually beginning to play real polo instead of the disorganized efforts that featured the early season tilts.

Second Team In Final Tilt Tomorrow

DETERMINED to prove that they are the better team in the Intermediate Football League, the McGill seconds meet Eastward in a playoff game at Brown's Stadium tomorrow afternoon. The two teams are tied for first place as a result of the McGill defeat by Eastward last Wednesday 19-0. Up until then the Red team had taken all their games easily, but harried by injuries and losses of star players to the seniors the squad was very much weakened.

The coach Buster Fletcher sent the team through a hard workout last night and now that they realize how strong the Eastward outfit really is they will be prepared for them. In practice last night the plays seemed to be clicking like clock work and the forward-pass, especially was used most of the time. While the Eastward team is heavier than the Redmen now that Atchison is not around to toss the forwards the Seconds are definitely superior in this department.

The probable line-ups for the game will be:

McGill	Position	Eastward
Crosbie	f. wing	Londe
Dodd	half	Shields
Gould	half	Poplowsky
Dumphy	half	Dineen
Telford	quarter	Hamilton
Fletcher	inside	Gordon
Donnelly	inside	MacIntosh
Dunn	middle	Segatore
Neale	middle	Perkins
Keefer	outside	Osborne
Thomson	outside	Moore
Porter	snap	Parsons
McGill subs:		
Draper, Purdie, Davies, Jones.		

Eastwards: Blondell, Coats, McGregor, Curran, Pearl, McKay, Bewer, Bond, Murphy, McDonald, Hafield.

played for the seconds last year while Loftus was a star forward for the Juniors, and is stepping into a new position this year as a defenceman. Bob Kenny has had to stick close to the gridiron so far this season but will be turning out very soon or at least at the close of the rugby season.

Those trying out for the positions out in front are John Kerrigan, Taylor Kennedy, Vic Emory, all stars of last year's Junior team. Bill O'Brien of tennis fame is also contending for a center line position. Watson Hall and Dan Doherty, Calder, Interfaculty star of last season and Hushion have been practicing hard.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OLD MCGILL?

By F. W. P.

Watch the Scoreboard!

It's farewell to football tomorrow when our Redmen take on Queen's Tricolour outfit at the Stadium. For McGill, it's just another late season game, with nothing at stake, except possibly revenge for that 10-0 opening loss at Kingston, although all the glory of that win was erased by the subsequent shameful demonstration on the part of the rowdier Tricolour spirits. Coach Ted Reeves' men, on the other hand, will be out for a decisive victory and entrance to the play-off against the winner of the Varsity-Western game, the other two members of the trio tied for top position. In fact, the scoreboard will really be holding the stage at the Stadium tomorrow, for attention will certainly focus on the scores of that fateful game at Toronto as they are flashed on the board.

And the Blue team which looked so dismal here, and then rose to such great heights at Toronto, will have a real game on its hands, as any member of the Kerr Klan will tell you. Once Claude Moore and Cleary Palmer got started, a rain of forwards will drive Big Bob Ishister and his crew right backward to their goal line, just as they did against McGill at London last week. Of Moore, the Mustang supporters claim (in the Western Stadium News): "Claude is a past-master in the art of throwing forward passes from anywhere to a moving target but particularly to Cleary Palmer, 6 ft. 4 inches. Clearly can really pull the forwards out of the air when necessary." The truth of these assertions was not lost on the Redmen and, given firm footing, they pair will conclusively prove at the Varsity Stadium tomorrow that they are by all odds the best passing combination ever developed in Canada.

And the Mustangs have a line which will stand up to Varsity's highly-touted front rank any time. Some of the experts have it that McGill's line collapsed last week. Take it from us, there's nothing to that report. True, the young Red line was pushed around plenty by the more experienced Mustang huskies. But they never stopped fighting, and that last-period rally was ample proof of their unbroken spirit. But George Hornig was the only man with sufficient experience to combat the wily tactics of players such as Bill Ewenier, formerly with Sunia Imperials, and Harry Stark, ex-Syracuse star, as well Snapback "Bath" Willis, Captain Ken Bell, and other 200-pounders.

Bells — and All-Stars

The best type of college spirit typifies this centre of learning on the outskirts of the big little city of London. Students aroused by the editorial on participation in sports at McGill in Monday's Daily will be interested to learn that, out of a student body of little over 1100, some 604 Western students are following their Physical Education Board's policy "to have every student participate in some form of recreational or competitive athletics". Coach Doug Kerr and his squad, nearly all of whom were "first-timers" to Western, were agreeably impressed from the time of their arrival at midnight Friday, when they were cordially greeted by a large group of students at the station. They were almost afraid to step on the carpet-like surface of Little Stadium, which is used only for senior contests. Practices and minor games are held on one or other of the half-dozen playing-fields, all free from the snow and muck which has destroyed all the pleasure of playing on Molson Stadium.

Those who recall the famous bell brought down by Benny Baldwin with Western's 1932 squad will be interested to learn that the great Baldwin, now a grad, is ready with still another bell. The old one disappeared mysteriously after that game four years ago, and is supposed to be gathering dust in one of the local frunk houses. Anyway, Baldwin is desirous of proving the true sterling quality of that Mustang spirit by putting up another bell to add something to the annual series between the two universities, which has not yet acquired the keen rivalry that marks the Varsity game.

Meanwhile, we have a football game on our hands tomorrow. Queen's bring to town a team that had disappointed the home town fans only once, an aggregation of stars that will be sadly depleted by graduation next spring. Returns in an Intercollegiate Press poll for an all-star team, with only "The Varsity's" selection lacking, give six of the twelve positions to Queen's—Sonshine at flying wing (unanimous), Johnny Munro at half, Ed Barnabe at quarter, Reg. Barker at his perennial snap position, Arch Kirkland, inside, and Lewis at middle, with Sprague also in the running. Hornig, Greco, Moore, and Holden are the only other unanimous choices to date. Final selection will be announced early next week.

Although it's the last chance for the Kerr Klan to show their wares this season, everybody is looking forward to next fall and a new start with the same line-up practically intact. And that's when you'll see them start to do things. Meanwhile we'll be rooting just as hard for Western to beat Varsity as we will be for McGill.

Redmen Seek To Close Season With Victory

WHILE they will not be fighting for a playoff position, the Senior football team will be out there fighting hard tomorrow afternoon at Molson Stadium, when they act as hosts to Queen's University. Doug Kerr and his fighting Redmen will be out to avenge the defeat which they received from the Tricolor at the beginning of the season. Queen's are in the thick of a fight for the league leadership and a possible bye in the playoffs.

Final Work Out Last Night

The Red team held a brisk signal practice last night specializing in short forwards and deceptive plunges through the line. Bob Kenny was doing a large portion of the work as he tossed forward after forward and also took part in a very neat plunging play through center. The team are determined to show their supporters that they still have plenty of class and the game Saturday would equal in excitement that with Varsity (here).

Playing his last game for the McGill team will be Charlie Letourneau who is expected to graduate in Medicine next spring. Charlie has played at outside position for many years for McGill and has been mentioned on more than one all star team. Queens are bringing down with them a very powerful backfield composed of Johnny Munroe, Curly Krug, Johnny Edwards, Harry Sonshine and Ed Barnaby, captain.

Queens Have Strong Team
On the line for the visitors will be Reg Barker at snap, Kirkland and Mc-

(Continued on Page Four)

R. V. C. Basketball Practices Continue

Holding their fourth practice of the season in the Montreal High School gym yesterday afternoon, the girls' basketball team showed that they have plenty of class. Most of last year's stars are back in uniform this year and with the newcomers that have turned out they are showing keen enthusiasm.

The star of last year's team, Eileen Crutchlow, is expected to be a big factor in the team's play this year.

Harriers Invade R. M. C. For Intercollegiate Meet

OUT to regain the Intercollegiate Harrier title which they last held in 1933, the McGill team leave for R.M.C., where the meet is to be held this year, this afternoon from Windsor station. The crown has been held by Toronto for the past two years and while the blue boys are confident of keeping the championship, the McGill men are out to surprise them in no uncertain manner. Other colleges who are expected to compete Saturday morning are R.M.C., O.A.C., Western and Queen's.

Team Named Below

The Red team which was picked after the interfaculty meet last Saturday is made up of Clarry Frankton, captain; Terry Todd, Ray Stote, Bob Quimby and Glenn Cowan. The coach, Van Wagner, tells us that this is a better than average team, and while Toronto has won the title for the last two years the time has come for a change.

Saturday, November 21st, the annual Dunlop Cup race will be held and any McGill men who wish to may enter. The course for this race is about five miles long and rather flat. The start and finish will be at the North Branch of the Y.M.C.A. The McGill authorities will enter teams of six, the first four who place counting in the scoring. However any who are left over will also be entered as individuals representing McGill.

In connection with the above intercollegiate meet an interesting item is the fact that while McGill are fortunate if twenty-five men turn out for the team, Toronto can pick their team from all the fellows in the university who are not turning out for any other sport. This is because Harrier running is compulsory for all undergraduates attending Varsity who do not represent the blue on any other team.

Boxing Eliminary Bouts At Stadium Saturday Afternoon

That McGill-M.A.A.A. Boxing show mentioned a while back has been postponed and in its stead a number of preliminary bouts will be run off in the Field House on Saturday as soon as possible after the Football game. That will probably be about five o'clock. Bert has lined up the following boxers in what promises to be an interesting programme.

115-lb. class: Bazerman vs. Lee. 125-lb. class: Mason vs. Young; Norris vs. Flynn. Akin bye. 135-lb. class: Colby vs. Fitzpatrick; Annett vs. Webber; Olynk vs. Montgomery; Campbell vs. MacCallum. 145-lb. class: Prince vs. Neville; McLaughlin vs. Stockard; Morgan vs. Saunders. 155-lb. class: Reid vs. Cochrane; Esdaile vs. Kobernick.

In order to minimize the time necessary for the duration of these bouts, they will be run concurrently, one round of one and one round of another, each round lasting one and a half minutes. This weight division is not very strict as most of the boys lack two or three pounds for eligibility in their respective classes.

Of special interest are the Bazerman — Lee and McLaughlin — Stockard bouts. All of these boxers are likely team material and it is expected that

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following the
QUEEN'S-MCGILL
GAME

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SPORTS NOTICES

ARTS WATER POLO

Will all those men who played for Arts in the interfaculty game last week and any others interested turn out for a Water Polo game against Commerce this afternoon at 5.30 at the K. of C. Pool on Mountain St.

ENGINEERING WATER POLO

All those interested in playing Water Polo against the Grads this afternoon at 5.30 in the K. of C. Pool are requested to turn out. The following are particularly asked to show up: Cowie, Pengelly, Kingston, Duskes, Gillis, Waterous, Bercuson, Simpson.

HARRIER TEAM

The members of the Harrier Team will meet at Windsor Station at 2:45 today.

FRESHMEN RUGBY

All freshmen rugby players are requested to turn in their suits as soon as possible.

Dr. Bell will speak on the new rules for the girls' hockey on Tuesday, November 17 at 5.00 p.m. in Room 12 of the R.V.C. Will everyone interested please be present.

R. V. C. ARCHERY

There will be a meeting of the Archery Club on Tuesday, November 17 at 5.00 p.m. in Room 12 of the R.V.C. Will everyone interested please be present.

Miss Black and her two assistants have been coaching the girls on the fundamental points of the game. Shooting, pivoting and defence work were some of the factors of the game dealt with. Two teams were picked up by the coach and a game was played with the players showing some fine combination.

Santa Claus Parade

All students wishing to take part in this year's parade will kindly leave their names with Miss Heasley

TODAY

"The Show" Given Fine Performance

Trinity Players' Effort Does Not Disappoint

By R. L.

When one goes to see Galsworthy one expects to find in his studies of our social weaknesses good dramatic material skilfully combining pungent humour with the dramatist's main purpose. The Trinity Players, too, have set a high standard among Montreal non-professional groups, so the presentation of "The Snow" as this organization's first offering for the season has been awaited with considerable interest. In neither case was one disappointed last night. Although the players showed a keen understanding of the play, their ability to interpret it was marred by the slow start and the too studied conception of the many normal situations in the play. Except for several outstanding character portrayals, the cast seemed too detached from their parts and somewhat ill at ease in what should have been natural motions. However, the director and actors alike are to be commended upon their ability in saving, by evident teamwork, the weak ending to a play which has built up too intricate a plot following the entanglements of a suicide, and the efforts of the press, the law, the public and his family to interpret the cause of his death.

The setting must be criticized for its artificiality and the make-up for its inconsistency, but all in all we strongly advise a visit to Trinity Memorial Hall tonight or tomorrow.

Role Of N. F. C. U. S. At McGill Outlined

(Continued from Page One)

tion which is contemplating the purchase of hockey equipment would be well advised to bear these concessions in mind.

4. ASSISTANCE TO DRAMATIC CLUBS.

In regard to play royalties, all dramatic organizations at McGill are now able to purchase their material at a much reduced price, because of an agreement the federation has effected with Samuel French (Canada) Ltd. Student organizations are now charged only the irreducible minimum on plays. Will all dramatic organizations please note that the rebate in many cases is such that the amount of the royalty is less than indicated in the catalogues sent them by the company for this session.

The short outline given above should be sufficient to indicate the importance of the N.F.C.U.S. in the life of our Canadian universities. It is an organization working for enlarged horizons, cultural development, and the general welfare of undergraduates across the Dominion. If you are a student, you are a member; if you are a member, you are free to make use of the facilities which it offers. Exercise your privilege.

Redmen Seek To Close Season With Victory

(Continued from Page Three)

Clean at inside, Lewis and Jones at middle and Besse and Peck at outside. In Johnny Munroe the tri-colour have possibly the most powerful kicker in the collegiate circuit. Curly Krug is said to have plenty of class in his forward passing and Reg Barker was previously on an all star big four team. Harry Sonshine, who has been crippled most of the season is one of the strongest secondary defence men in football today. In the game at Queens the Redmen lost 10-0 but even though McConnell will not be playing Saturday it is the opinion of many who are supposed to know that the Red team if properly supported will come out on top tomorrow. Captain Cam MacArthur is expected to play his usual smart game at half and the kicking duel that he will hold with Munroe should be one of the features of the game.

Robb May Play

Russ Merfield and Ronnie Perowne are the other two to fill up the half back position. Alec Hamilton will be calling the plays and Bob Kenny whom we predict will start at flying wing. It is possible that Presty Robb aided by a nose protector will start at snap, and in that case the Red teams chances will be greatly improved. Hornig who is sure to make any collegiate all star team will start at inside accompanied by Eddie Tabah.

Bartram and Telford, both playing their first year in Senior football will play at middle and Charlie Letourneau and Jim Hall will be on the ends. Since forwards are expected to play an active part in the game, Hall and Letourneau should be kept busy, both defensively and offensively. The alternates will include Ken Wilson, Tom Schofield, Andy Anderson, Rossiter, Craig, Fletcher and Grey.

The probable line up for the game tomorrow.

McGill	Position	Queens
Kenny	f. wing	Sonshine
MacArthur	half	Munroe
Perowne	half	Edwards
Merfield	half	Krug
Hamilton	quarter	Barnabe
Robb	snaps	Barker
Hornig	inside	Kirkland
Tabah	inside	Spragg
Bartram	middle	Louis
Telford	middle	Jones
Letourneau	outside	Bewe
Hall	outside	Peck

Juniors Victorious As Senior Poloists Beaten

(Continued from Page Three)

ner a throw from the Red nets. He passed to Feinholz who sank the ball behind Gilmour before Pesner was able to get out of the crease. However, the referee did not notice this and the tally was counted, thus putting Y.M.H.A. ahead 4-1.

The second half started with the Redmen defending the deep end. A succession of three goals by the Y.M.H.A. men—Pesner, Tafier, and Feinholz—seemed to kill whatever fight the McGill team still possessed. However, with a 7-1 score against them, the Redmen suddenly roused themselves to superhuman efforts.

Bourne Scores Neatly

Munroe Bourne achieved a superhuman feat when he managed to score the nearest goal of the night despite the fact that the over-200 pound of Offshitzer was resting his weight upon him. A triumphant "Look, George" to Coach Vickerson expressed Munroe's satisfaction at the accomplishment. Tafier was given a two-goal penalty for a kick at Munroe Bourne, possibly inadvertently. This opened the way for Brother "Pete" Bourne to cop a lovely one from twenty feet out that tricked past Silverman. The final whistle blew a few seconds later, with the score reading 7-3.

In the first game of the night, both the McGill and 'Y' Juniors showed little combination and much fumbling. Referee Quinn called the plays and penalties closely to keep the boys from getting into bad habits in the future. Roy Crabtree played a fine game in the Red nets to repulse several strong 'Y' attempts and up front Markham, Lindsay and Rabinovitch showed flashes of form with some smooth work. Each scored one goal after the Mount Royal Avenue seven had taken a one-goal lead in the first quarter. The final result was 3-1 in favour of McGill.

Interfaculty Games Today

This afternoon a Grads Water Polo team will meet the battling Engineers, while Arts, victorious against the Engineers last week, will play the Commerce outfit. Manager Roy Crabtree announced that full teams are expected to play both games, but who will represent the Grads is still unknown. The games will start at 5:30 in the N. of C. Pool on Mountain Street just below St. Catherine.

Last night's line-ups were:

Seniors

McGill: Gilmour, Shragovitch, Shapiro, M. Bourne, A. Bourne, Ross, Wilson.

Y.M.H.A.: Silverman, Offshitzer, Sohmer, Pesner, Caplan, Tafier, Feinholz, Goldstein.

Juniors

McGill: Crabtree, Sadovsky, Duskes, Gills, Markham, Lindsay, Rabinovitch, Y.M.H.A.: Aspler, Hoffman, Barza, Rosenfeld, S. Prussin, Greenberg, Lurie, Sher.

Referee: R. Quinn.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two)

myself batame dats de place for make a writing for fin out what is de matter wid my chickens. Damn funny ting I'm making small fire in my barn, shes smoke a little but noting very much and all de chickens dey faint. Damn funny ting im tole you tree of damn dny and so im ax to you what you think i am for doing for fix de res of dos dam poules. Im making anoder fire with de MacGill and maybe she doan smoke so bad, im tole to you dats damn fine on hall de tings at de college—my brother in law—his boy he pass on de ville at Montreal and go to polytechnique and hes tell to me you got one damn fine sports at de Macgill whats winning all da elections for duplesis—dat guy hes not so smart as dos guys what get de fishing shack for demselves, and de smart fellow what is making de money from de licor so hes saying for me perhaps you could sell some of my eggs because im fixing de stove wid de Macgill and dats making advertisement for my eggs and da macgill too.

ONISIEME BASTAGONG, (Garde feu).

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

The notice in the Daily of Nov. 10, regarding the Travelling Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University-Women appears to me to be somewhat misleading in that it makes no mention of scientific studies. Other things being equal, preference will be given one year to students engaged in research in literary, historical and philosophical subjects, while the next year preference will be given to students carrying on research in some branch of science. In 1935 the award went to a woman whose line of re-

GRADUATING PICTURES — OLD Mc GILL ENGINEERING — R.V.C. — MEDICINE — LAW

The following have not yet reported for their sittings, and are requested to do so at once. Notman's studio is on the second floor of Strathcona Hall, and is open from 2-6 p.m. The price of \$2.75 is payable at the time of sitting.

- R. V. C.**

Baxter, P. E.
Cohen, E. F.
Gillmeister, A. J.
Coulbourn, F. M.
How, M. E.
Kearney, M. J.
Kennedy, J.
Locke, B. R.
McDonald, E.
MacLaggan, I. C.
MacLennan, K. M.
Marsh, K.
McConnell, G. K.
Price, J. E.
Reid, S.
Russel, R. M.
Salomons, G.
Savage, I. M.
Seidel, J.
Sissons, F. E.
Smith, R. E. J.
Strachan, M. L.
Thompson, A. E.
Thompson, A. M.
Wacksmuth, D. N.
Weiss, J. E.
Weld, A. D.
Weldon, E. M.
Royer, F. M.
Wilkinson, Peggy
Lawrence, D. K.
McLennan, L. I.
Mendelson, S. E.
Coplan, E. L.
Heagerty, A. F.

MEDICINE

Abramson, A. S.
Allen, G. F.
Battle, C. E.
Beecher, G.
Bonner, H. J.
- Brucks, F.
Cramer, H. I.
Crosby, C. H.
Davis, R. L.
Denton, R. L.
Dobson, C. D.
Dollan, H. E.
Doyle, P. E.
Dudley, C. S.
Jacques, K. B.
Johnston, H. C.
Jones, O. N.
Kingsley, D. J.
Kirsch, E.
Lake, A. W. L.
Laird, J. P.
Laird, M. F.
Lambolagne, H.
Lamy, J. E.
Ledy, J. E.
Levin, H.
Lewis, R.
Evans, C. H.
Gilbert, G. L.
Gillon, P.
Hartigan, J. L.
Herbut, P. A.
Higgins, R. F.

MEDICINE

McConnell, J. S.
MacDonald, J. B.
MacDougall, J. T.
McGregor, H. T.
McGlinan, R. A.
McIntyre, J. M.
MacKay, J. E.
MacLean, J.
MacLennan, J. A.
Macne, D. H.
Mallik, H.
Marsh, W. E.
Marshall, Alex.
Mason, B. A.
Menny, J. H.
Melkiojohn, H.
Moll, A. E.
Olesker, N. H.
- O'Neill, J. H.
Oamin, P. M.
Palmer, J. N.
Patton, H. B.
Pitts, H. E.
Pollack, S. L.
Powers, G. G.
Alexander, J. A.
Aspler, C.
Baker, W. G.
Bagen, G. W.
Berrison, J. M.
Block, J. B.
Booth, F. M.
Blissenden, W. G.
Budden, J. H.
Campbell, R. A.
Candlish, F.
Cheng, K. R.
Collingwood, J. C.
Crawther, B. S.
Dahlstrom, O.
Davis, E. R.
Dean, W. W. H.
Dick, W. A.
Drake, T. S.
Duckett, W. A.
Duffus, A. F.
Durancieu, C. A.

LAW

Asare, Theodore O.
Bradley, Wesley H.
Campbell, George H. M.
Hall, George W.
Howard, Douglas S.
Leggat, Walter C.
Macquodale, D. Fraser
Manley, Cicely
Nolan, John A.
Ouinlet, P.-J. O. A.
Perrault, Morris M.
Ritchie, Bruce R.
Ryan, J. yer D.
Schafhausen, Henry M.
Weldon, Arthur M.

S.C.M. NOTES

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m. Any students desirous of joining a group dealing with the "Life of Jesus," who so far have been unable to attend the scheduled groups, please meet to decide on a time for a new group at Strathcona Hall.

MONDAY

8:00 p.m. There will be a meeting with Mr. Y. E. Hsiao, the General Secretary of the Chinese Christian Association, dealing with the topic—"Sino-Japanese Situation," at Strathcona Hall.

Players' Club

PROPERTIES

All handprops must be in immediately. Props meeting in club-room at 3:00, today. Please be on time.

REHEARSALS

Today—Act 1 at 4:00, Act 2 at 5:00 in the R.V.C. common room.
Sunday—no rehearsal.
Sunday—Act 1 at 2:00; Act 2 at 3:00, Act 3 at 4:00 in the R.V.C. common room.

TICKETS

Will all those whose names are on this list come to the Club Room between 4-5 p.m. today: R. Anderson, G. Archibald, H. Adair, B. Albert, H. Baker, W. C. Beer, M. Bubbis, D. Bonter, B. Butler, B. Bulley, N. Baxter, S. Bowden, P. Charlton, M. Cohen, B. Cronyn, E. Cutler, M. L. Crooks, M. Douglas, D. Dick, P. Davies, Bob Dunn, P. Davies, A. Denton, D. Findlay, D. Goldwater, V. Guy, D. Graham G., and H. Gifford, J. Gliddon. Any others who can come may get tickets too.

Workshop

Construction Crew in Clubroom at 2:00 sharp today please.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

The Current Events Club will hold a meeting today at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Field-house Jamboree called off on account of ruling of Athletic Board.

search was Botany, in 1936 to one whose subject was German literature, so that this year if there be a really first class applicant whose subject is some branch of science, that applicant is very likely to be granted the Scholarship.

As the notice in the Daily might cause women doing scientific research to refrain from making application for the scholarship, I shall appreciate your

SPORTS NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)

chery Club on Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Gym.

SUSPENSIONS

A. Ritchie, Theology
A. C. Booth, Theology
E. F. Carey, Theology
G. Forbes, Eng IV
S. L. Janikun, Grad. Sch.

FENCING

Fencing practices are continuing every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at the Montreal High School Gym at 5 p.m.

BASKETBALL

First squad: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 6 p.m. Second squad: Monday 6 p.m., Wednesday 5 p.m., Friday 6 p.m.

The following are requested to turn out the second squad, as well as any men who were out at last Friday's practice: Kalfas, Barbour, Keyes, Charlton, Stoops, Graham, Berubee, Daly, Kilsensky, Meltrakas, Romaselli, Snyder, Love, Kennedy, Williams, Allison, Cowley, and Jeffery.

SKI CLUB

The McGill Ski Club will train at the field house every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. All who hope to do competitive skiing this winter are expected to turn out, unless training in some other sport.

FENCING

Messrs. P. Nobbs, and F. Consiglio, two well-known local fencers, are featured in "Point of Honour", a most interesting Canadian "Camco", now showing at His Majesty's Theatre, in conjunction with the feature, "Seven Sinners".

BOXING

Commencing Thursday, November 12th, Boxing and Wrestling Practice will be held at the Field House.

HOCKEY

Student coupons will be honoured for the following home games:

Senior Group vs:—
Royals, Dec. 2nd.
Ottawa, Feb. 10th.
Intercollegiate vs:—
Queens, Jan. 23rd.
U. of M., Jan. 20th.
Toronto, Feb. 12th.
Dartmouth, Feb. 17th.
Harvard, Feb. 22nd.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

There will be a practice today at the Forum at 2:00 p.m.

kindness in drawing attention to this.

Yours truly,
A. Vibert Douglas.
(Member of Scholarship Committee)

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NOTICES

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at L.A. 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle which will be held this coming Sunday afternoon in Strathcona Hall will take the part of a musicale. The names of the performers have not yet been announced, but they will be prominent local musicians. All those interested are invited.

LECTURES ON THE GERMAN NOVEL IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

Six public lectures on types of German Novels of the Twentieth Century will be given by Dr. H. Walter, in the Conference Room of Strathcona Hall as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 17th, The Regionalist Novel (Helmatskunst);
Tuesday, Nov. 24th, and Tuesday, Dec. 1st, The Neo-romantic and the Expressionist Novel.
Tuesday, Dec. 8th, Women Novelists of the Twentieth Century.
Tuesday, Dec. 15th, The Novel during the War and after.
All lectures will begin at 8.30 p.m. and be given in English. The Public are cordially invited. Admission Free.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, November 18th 1936 in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The program will be as follows:

"The Innervation of the bladder," by: Dr. Joseph P. Evans.

FRESHMEN USHERS

A good turnout of Freshmen Ushers is needed for this Saturday's game against Queens, since a big crowd is expected and the number of men that have been turning out at former games will not be sufficient. Names must be given to Class Officers or to Bert at the Union Tuckshop today.

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-four year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., November 24th, 1936.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduates' Societies of the Faculties on December 4th, 1936.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

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